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PERUVIAN FINISHES FISHERY TRAINING IN UNITED STATES

Albert M. Day, Director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, presented a certificate of merit on July 26, to Felipe Ancieta of Peru, who finished his special studies in fishery subjects at the University of Michigan on June 17.

Mr. Ancieta, chief of the Department of Fish Culture in the Direccion de Pesqueria y Caza (Fish and Game Service of Peru) arrived in this country in August 1950 to study under a training award sponsored jointly by the State Department and the Fish and Wildlife Service. The award enabled him to attend the University of Michigan, where his courses included fishery biology, ichthyology, commercial fisheries, and limnology. No university in Peru offers these subjects to students. Mr. Ancieta returned to his home in Lima, Peru, on July 31 to resume work for his government.

Supplementing his scholastic work here, Mr. Ancieta made an extensive observation trip to the Great Lakes fisheries on Lakes Huron, Michigan, and Superior. He also investigated the latest activities and research methods at fish hatcheries and laboratories in Seattle, Wash., San Francisco, Monterey, Los Angeles, San Pedro, Calif., Boston, and Wood's Hole in Massachusetts.

His training in this country is a part of the State Department program promoting economic, scientific, and cultural cooperation among other countries of the world. Under this program, the Fish and Wildlife Service supplies technical assistance in the development, management and conservation of fishery and wildlife resources.

The knowledge and practical insight into new and improved fishery procedures acquired in this country, Mr. Ancieta explained, will be used to better fishery conditions in Peru. Research in fishery science there, he asserted, is essential to proper development of the Peruvian economy, and there is an urgent need for laboratories, libraries, and specialized workers in the field of fisheries.

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